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## ❖ STABBING DEATH

## A closer look at the fatal party

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ARCATA — Police radio recordings logged what Arcata officers and medics found on arrival at the scene of an alleged stabbing on Spear Avenue that left a Humboldt State University teenager dead early on the Saturday morning before Easter.

David Josiah  
"DJ" Lawson

Audio scanner traffic recorded on April 15 from 3 to 4 a.m. documents a series of officer/dispatcher exchanges. First police at the scene variously reported "a very aggressive crowd," "a large group of angry individuals" and "possible violence involved."

Officers did not indicate if the revelers, which they estimated to number 100, were feuding among themselves, with law enforcement or with neighbors, interlopers or onlookers.

Within two to four minutes, post-3 a.m., as sirens wailed in the background, police radioed that a woman had been stabbed, that multiple units were responding and that Arcata medical had been alerted.

Shortly thereafter came word via the California Highway Patrol of "at least one report that a man was down," evidently referring to the fatally wounded student, HSU sophomore and criminal justice major David Josiah Lawson, 19, of Perris in Riverside County.

The wounded female may have been Lawson's girlfriend, Ren, reportedly stabbed twice on one arm, according to an eyewitness.

Charged with murder is Kyle Christopher Zollner, 23, of McKinleyville.

Between 3:08 and 3:10 a.m. (all times are approximate due to recording lags), Arcata Police confirmed that the scene at 1120 Spear Ave. was secure, that "a man is down, possible stabbing" and "CPR is in progress."

A minute or so later, officers repeated that the scene was secure and that "one patient" was receiving CPR.

Between 3:14 and 3:15 a.m., Arcata Police re-

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## Demand for change

Kevin L. Hoover  
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ARCATA — Last week's fourth meeting of the Public Safety Task Force was largely engulfed in the aftermath of the violent killing of 19-year-old Humboldt State student David Josiah "DJ" Lawson in the early morning hours of April 15.

The subject on everyone's mind was first raised during public comment, when African-American Humboldt State students urged the task force to take quick and meaningful action.

"I feel unsafe in Arcata," said one young woman. "We need change. We

don't need it tomorrow. We need it now."

Another student agreed, stating that "the community does not embrace us, in general." She further mourned Lawson's loss. "He was an amazing young man that was stolen from all of us," she said.

Police Chief Tom Chapman, who serves as staff liaison, reviewed other notable crime activity since the task force's last meeting, on March 22. These included several violent incidents — a Valley West barricading situation, an unprovoked hammer attack on the Plaza, an armed robbery and pursuit at the Craftsman's

"Everything's on the table; everything will be scrutinized."

— Police Chief Tom Chapman

Mall, and the nightmare on everyone's mind — the killing of Lawson. Chapman's review included an unsparing self-appraisal of APD's responses to each incident, noting successes and deficiencies.

SAFETY ❖ A4



## A DAY ON THE GREEN



**ARCATA FARMERS' MARKET** It was one of those almost magical days on the Arcata Plaza last Saturday. The sun came and people were grateful and happy. Above, it a wonderful day for hula hoops, for climbing trees or just getting carted around. Meet one of the farmers on page A2. MATT FILAR | UNION

## ❖ ERA OF TRUMP

## Supervisors take stand on immigration enforcement

Daniel Mintz  
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HUMBOLDT — As immigration enforcement intensifies on the federal level, the county's Board of Supervisors is considering a resolution to ensure that all residents will get essential services and won't be subjected to local enforcement actions, regardless of their immigration status.

A "civil rights and diversity resolution" that focuses on how illegal immigrants will be treated locally was considered by supervisors at their April 25 meeting.

Advanced by the county's Human Rights Commission at the direction of supervisors, the draft resolution affirms the county's commitment to equal rights and supports the Sher-

SAFETY ❖ A5

## Court again rebuffs Bay Trail work stoppage

Kevin L. Hoover  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT BAY — A legal effort to halt construction on the Humboldt Bay Trail North has been denied, though the underlying lawsuit remains in motion — for now.

Judge Timothy Cissna last Friday rejected construction contractor Mercer-Fraser Company's request for a preliminary injunction halting work on the Humboldt Bay Trail North, whose groundbreaking ceremony is scheduled for today, May 3 at 4 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary (see page A5).

The company hopes to use court action to wrest the nearly \$5 million project from rival McCullough Construction, which was awarded the contract by the Arcata City Council last November.

Rejection of the injunction, which would

have halted construction on the multimillion-dollar project, follows Cissna's February denial of a Temporary Restraining Order that Mercer-Fraser had asked for.

Arcata City Attorney Nancy Diamond said preliminary injunctions are generally regarded as an indication of the viability of an underlying writ of mandate, or lawsuit, such as the one pending against the City of Arcata. Putting herself in her legal opponent's situation, Diamond said that if she was representing Mercer-Fraser, "I would advise my client not to proceed, because this is an indication they are not likely to prevail."

Mercer-Fraser contends that the city bungled the bidding process on the nearly \$5 million trail project, with flaws in city documents inducing a number of errors by contractors who had submitted bids.

The city holds that the errors Mer-

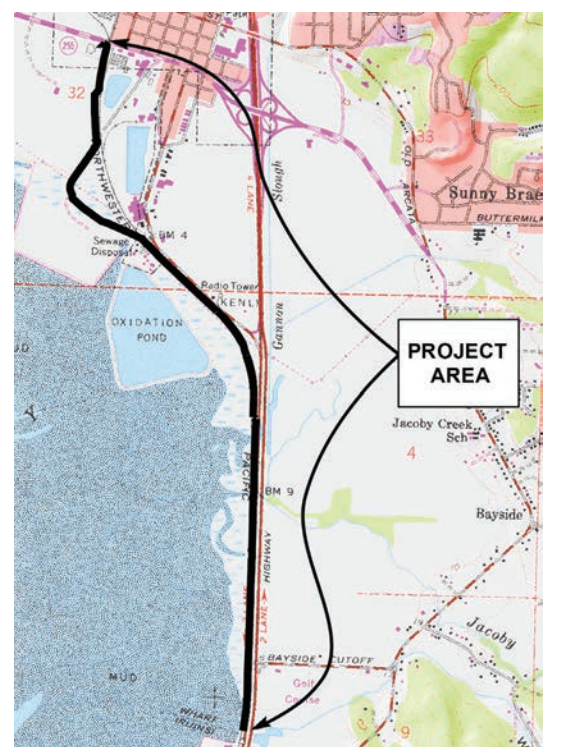
cer-Fraser has cited are trivial, and basically on the level of typographical errors that didn't substantively affect the integrity of the bidding process. The city also contends that a work stoppage would cause millions of dollars in grants for the trail to be withdrawn, effectively killing the entire project.

"We are elated with the judge's ruling," said Dena McCullough, vice president of McCullough Construction. "It clearly shows there's no merit to his lawsuit," she added, referring to Mercer-Fraser President Justin Zabel. Zabel and his attorney, Erin McDonough, did not immediately return Friday afternoon calls for comment.

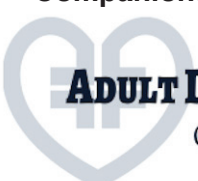
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# Mack Town growers emerge

**Jack Durham**  
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McKINLEYVILLE – As marijuana prohibition comes to an end, some of McKinleyville’s growers are emerging from the shadows and working with local government to become legit.

There’s even a proposal to create a working group made up of representatives from the cannabis industry and the McKinleyville Community Services District. The group would discuss issues affecting the marijuana industry, as well as the impact the industry has on the district, particularly the discharge of nutrient-rich irrigation water into the town’s sewer system.

The district’s Board of Directors held a wide-ranging discussion about cannabis at a special meeting April 26 at Azalea Hall. About 25 people, including several growers, were in attendance.

“I’m going to be a little informal tonight” announced Board President Dennis Mayo at the start of the meeting, signaling his intention to allow the discussion to go beyond the main topic at hand – providing input to the County of Humboldt regarding its commercial cannabis ordinance.

The county is in the process of amending its ordinance, which regulates commercial cannabis growing, and the district wants to make sure its concerns are addressed in a draft environmental impact report.

The district is concerned about irrigation water from indoor grows entering its sewer system. The water can be nutrient rich, which can make it difficult to treat. The district is also concerned about cross contamination of the town’s drinking water supply.

The board decided at last week’s meeting to gather input from the public. Mayo and District Manager Greg Orsini will then craft a letter to the county outlining the district’s concerns.

Although several growers have applied for permits to legally grow in McKinleyville, none of them have commercial permits yet.

Despite the lack of permits, there is no lack of grows.

Stephen Gieder, the owner of Northcoast Horticulture Supply, estimated that there are “thousands” of grows in Mack Town.

“I kind of believe that McKinleyville has the highest per capita grow houses ... than any other community in the country,” Gieder told the board.

Some of those growers used to operate in Arcata, until about three years ago when the city instituted an excess energy use tax. At the time, it was predicted that McKinleyville would see an influx of pot growers seeking cheaper energy bills for their indoor lighting.

Director John Corbett noted that

the smell at night in town hints at the number of grows.

“If you walk outside at night, when people are venting, you can smell an awful lot of [marijuana grows] around McKinleyville,” Corbett observed.

But legalization may be the death knell for residential grow houses.

“The grow houses really are going to become a thing of the past,” said Miles Raymer, who works for Northern Emeralds, a local cannabis company that has applied for permits.

Legitimate growers are getting permits to grow in agricultural areas and at industrial sites. This is expected to eventually displace the clandestine residential grows.

Raymer noted that the company he works for has about 50 employees, with workers’ compensation insurance and everything else that goes with being a legitimate business.

This is in contrast to how the underground industry worked, with every person being an independent contractor, he said.

Raymer seemed delighted to be before a government board that wanted to know about the industry.

“It’s really cool to see how eager you all are for information,” Raymer told the board. “It seems like you really want to hear what things are like for people in the industry.”

“Really, what they want is transparency and collaboration with government. They just want to stop being afraid to do what they do,” he said.

Regarding irrigation water entering the town’s sewer system, Raymer said a skilled grower can minimize the runoff by carefully managing the irrigation,

“But there is runoff,” Raymer said. “So the question of what to do with this runoff is a big thing.”

He suggested a community based approach, with people working together towards a solution.

“It’s going to be really, really expensive if companies have to deal with that all on their own,” he said.

The board discussed the possibility of creating a working group, so that the district and members of the industry could share their concerns and educate each other.

As for the amendments to the county’s commercial cannabis ordinance, McKinleyville resident Ben Shepherd said that it’s important to strike a balance.

“If you want to restrict it to the point where no one can be permitted it’s going to stay underground, it’s going to stay illegal,” Shepherd told the board.

“Let’s get them out of the hills. Let’s get them into places where they will be legal, they’ll be regulated and can be taxed, and it can be a benefit for everyone,” Shepherd said.

# Thirty years, but who’s counting?

Bob Filbey sporting his sparkly sombrero is a familiar sight at the Farmers' Market on the Plaza.

After all, he’s been selling his cactus and succulents there for 30 years.

“I’m number seven on the seniority chart,” he said, grinning.

Filbey started out selling old fashioned roses, heathers and alpine plants.

But the cacti and succulents were the bestsellers, so he went with success.

It was a pleasure to see the young people who came to his booth while we talked. Each one approached the task of choosing among hundreds of potted specimens with seriousness and delight.

Filbey answered questions about plant care and lore with the same seriousness and with a wonderful sense of humor.

Every customer got the full Filbey treatment and went away happy. Isn't that what shopping at the Farmers' Market is all about?

Filbey trained as a scientist in brain research but “moved to the woods and lived off the grid for 30 years in SoHum.”

He moved north to Blue Lake for the climate, leaving behind a life where “you have to lay in the river all summer.”

In the northern part of the county he gets more done. “Here you can work all the time,” he said.

But his plant business isn’t all science and glamor.

“I thought I’d be on the leading edge of genetics and breeding,” he said. “But what I do most is mix soil and weed.”

Filbey has much to keep him busy. He’s a political cartoonist, an artist, the creator of the popular and often plagiarized Bigfoot Map, and follows many other pursuits.

One of his first jobs was as a ride operator at Disneyland.

“You can’t get the carney out of me,” he said.

He worked at the park for three years from 1965 to 1968, but committed the cardinal sin of leaving the job before the season ended on Labor Day. He was off to graduate school but the Disney folks were so not understanding.

“When I turned in my employee card, they ceremoniously cut it in half and told me ‘You’ll never work here again!’,” he explained.

Filbey didn’t let it bother him. He’s a philosophical kind of guy, happy to be selling cacti at the market. “This is my best job but it pays the least,” he said with a smile. He told a story about a recent cactuscide with irony.



**CACTUS GUY** Bob Filbey sells cacti at the Arcata Farmers' Market. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

“My goat made a raid last week. He took out two trays of plants just by sampling.”

So, cacti in Humboldt? Really?

“They make great houseplants,” Filbey said. “They like the dry air in houses. Many of these are from South America. Think of the fog in the Andes.”

A student from HSU came by and bought a blooming little cactus. She told us that she had been buying one every weekend until her dorm room windowsill was full.

Another couple took a long time over their selections, commenting on the symmetry of one ribbed cactus and the numerous buds about to open on another. They finally decided on three. The transaction took a long time but everyone involved was patient and utterly focused.

Filbey can only be found at the Saturday market in Arcata. “I used to do five markets a week,” he said. He’s 70 now and can do what he wants.

He gave advice on watering and on getting a cactus spine out of a finger.

“Take it out immediately,” he said, showing a callused finger where a spine had stayed too long. “Take them out one by one. Spines are bad for joints and tendons, as they often have one or two poisons.”

The most asked question by shoppers was about watering.

“Let them dry out, then water,” he said, counseling patience.

Patience with a smile seems like good advice from a man who once was commissioned by *Mother Earth News* to draw the history of Humboldt County in a 10-page cartoon.

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# Man convicted for Redwood Park assault

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ARCATA – An Arcata man was convicted April 24 on felony counts of assault, battery and making criminal threats stemming from an incident in Redwood Park in September of last year.

Scott Cooper Dean, 52, was charged by the Humboldt County District Attorney’s office following an incident on Sept. 9 in Redwood Park in which the Arcata Police Department reported that Dean had made threatening statements while shouting at Thelma Dean Howard as she was walking her dogs along with some friends.

Witness testimony in the trial established that Dean threatened to kill Howard, and after she had fallen to the ground during her interaction with him, he kicked her in the back. Dean was

arrested by Arcata Police Department officers shortly afterward.

“This case entirely depended on the willingness of citizens to get involved in public safety. In addition to their actions at the time of the crime, their willingness to testify was essential, particularly because the victim could not be located to provide testimony,” said Humboldt County District Attorney Maggie Fleming in a statement.

Following the verdict, Dean admitted to a special allegation regarding a prior felony conviction for felony domestic battery in Shasta County in 2013.

That prior conviction can add one year to his sentence in this case; he now faces a maximum sentence of four years in prison.

PUBLIC MEETINGS			
While the <i>Union</i> strives for accuracy, we also strongly recommend that you verify dates and times prior to setting out to attend any of the following public meetings.			
GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
<b>Arcata City Council</b> Meets first & third Wednesday	today, May 3 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	<a href="http://cityofarcata.org">cityofarcata.org</a>
<b>Blue Lake City Council</b> Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, May 9 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Bulding behind City Hall	<a href="http://bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas">bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas</a>
<b>Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation &amp; Conservation District</b> Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, May 25 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	<a href="http://humboldtбай.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice">humboldtбай.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice</a>
<b>Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District</b> Meets second Thursday	Thursday, May 11 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	<a href="http://hbmwd.com/meetings">hbmwd.com/meetings</a>
<b>Humboldt County Board of Supervisors</b> Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, May 9 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	<a href="http://humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx">humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx</a>
<b>Manila Community Services District</b> Meets third Thursday	Thursday, May 18 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	<a href="http://manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm">manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm</a>
<b>McKinleyville Community Services District</b> Meets first Wednesday	today, May 3 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	<a href="http://mckinleyvillecsd.com">mckinleyvillecsd.com</a>
<b>McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee</b> Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, May 31 at 6 p.m.	Middle School Conf. Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	<a href="http://humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ">humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ</a>
<b>Trinidad City Council</b> Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, May 10 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	<a href="http://trinidad.ca.gov">trinidad.ca.gov</a>
<b>Westhaven Community Services District</b> Meets third Wednesday	Wednesday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m.	Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 6th Ave., Westhaven	(707) 677-0798 <a href="mailto:wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com">wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com</a>
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# Safety | Police chief says department open to getting outside assistance

❖ FROM A1

What went right, Chapman said, was peaceful resolution of the barricading and threatened self-immolation of a disturbed person. But he faulted his department for not putting Arcata Elementary School on lockdown during the pursuit of suspects at the nearby Craftsman's Mall.

Committeemember Darlene Spoor expressed confidence in APD, but further noted alleged shortcomings in APD's response to Lawson's death, and asked that the department review its procedures.

"Everything's on the table; everything will be scrutinized," Chapman said, but he said comprehensive reviews of the Lawson case's handling will have to wait until the investigation is further advanced, since all department resources are presently engaged in meeting court and other deadlines.

Committeemember Corliss Bennett-McBride wasn't satisfied with the pace of APD's review, and questioned its handling of the Lawson killing. "I feel like nothing is being done," she said.

She said questions about APD's responses were undermining public confidence, which could trigger a public reaction comparable to that which followed the 1992 acquittal of police officers accused of beating Rodney King almost exactly 25 years earlier. She urged that Chapman call in additional resources to do a timely review.

"You're just pissing people off more and more," she said. "Folks will roll up here and they're already going to be pissed with the 12-hour ride. When they get here, you all thought you saw something when Rodney King went off, ironically on April 29, 1992 ... that will come here in a heartbeat because of the unjust pieces that are getting out because the true stories are coming from the people who were there, and how that's not parallel with what the police are saying."

Bennett-McBride said that numerous students had told her that APD officers spoke only among themselves at the hospital and didn't interview the many students present there when Lawson was being treated. She also wondered why the students cell phones were subpoenaed 11 days after the killing occurred.

Chapman offered no detailed response at the time. Later, he said the department's priority was doing a thorough investigation and creating a solid court case.

He said the three APD officers on duty that night had their hands full securing the crime scene, preserving evidence, getting the coroner to respond, identifying the witnesses and taking initial statements. With regard to the hospital scene, he said, "It's not a sound investigative step to do detective interviews in a moment of crisis, in a loud setting with people fired up, pissed off and sad. That doesn't happen at the ER at

4 a.m."

He called the perception of inaction "frustrating, but at the same time, I understand that where there is a vacuum of communication, people will fill it in with conjecture."

The city has hired a professional facilitator to help direct the Public Safety Task Force's discussions, beginning with its May meeting.

"Our responsibility is to do a thorough investigation, getting admissible evidence that will stand up in a court of law with a burden of proof beyond a reasonable doubt," he said. "That's where our emphasis is."

Chapman said he was open to drawing in outside assistance, and has discussed doing so with City Manager Karen Diemer. "As we evaluate it, a decision will be made," he said.

After a break, the task force briefly discussed routine business, including safety corridors and a community resource guide. Members of the committee plan to participate in a May 8 meeting focused on Valley

West issues.

Even before the Lawson killing, the citizen-led group had been foundering over its charge to improve public safety in Arcata. With so much to do across Arcata's many neighborhoods, and with 12 opinionated members to hear out, it has struggled to gain focus. Further hampering progress is continuing difficulty for task force members and the public to hear each other around the large table, no one among them being professional orators.

Some of those issues will be addressed at the next meeting. Chapman said he was trying to get microphones and amplification, and it was also suggested that the members use the City Council dais, with additional tables, so as to be able to face the Council Chamber audience rather than have some sit with their backs to attendees.

Perhaps most significantly, the city has hired a professional facilitator to help direct the task force's discussions, beginning with its May meeting.

Chair Anjali Browning said that despite frustrations, the task force had succeeded in giving citizens something it never had before – a crime-focused public forum in which to air issues.

"Part of our service is to become a clearinghouse where people can go to get things stated on the record," Browning said. "Offering that hub, where people can create dialogue, is a critical role that we play."

# Stabbing | Family comes to defense of man accused of stabbing

❖ FROM A1

ported "a very aggressive crowd." An unidentified woman could be heard screaming in the background, sounding hysterical.

At about the same time the scanner traffic, preserved online by *Lost Coast Outpost* and furnished to the *Union*, recorded that no more units were available from Humboldt State University Police, that Humboldt County Sheriff's officers were en route and that more Arcata units were en route at about 3:20 to 3:21 a.m.

Shortly before 3:30 a.m., a female officer radioed for the second time, "I think I found the weapon," apparently a knife allegedly wielded by Zoellner. He has admitted being in a fight with Lawson, but pleaded not guilty to the murder charge at his mid-April arraignment.

His family insists he is innocent, contending based on hearsay that he was just becoming conscious after being

knocked out in a scuffle when he heard a voice saying, "Someone's been stabbed."

The second half of the hour-long scanner audio carries no more transmissions pertaining to the stabbing. The terse exchanges concern routine matters, a disabled vehicle, license tag checks and so on.

Evidently the crime scene quickly quieted down. There were no more reports of aggressive behavior or angry individuals, nor any suggestion of violence.

Nor is there any scanner record that the crowd taunted, rebuked or challenged police with words, gestures or other hostile behavior. An early radio call mentioned crowd control, but it did not come up later. There was no suggestion that the scores of attendees were a manifest threat to law enforcement.

The scanner traffic is equally devoid of insights as to whether the stabbing was accidental, intentional, an act of self-defense, an alcohol-fueled caprice or the result of racial intrigue. Zoellner is white, Lawson was black.

The court is determining if Zoellner should be held for a jury trial, pending the findings of this week's preliminary hearing.

An eyewitness said, unconfirmed by detectives, that the prelude to the fatal clash centered on a missing iPhone that prompted a row between two females, one of them said to be the late Lawson's girlfriend, Ren. Men and women are said to have joined the fray and one of the women reportedly unleashed a mace attack.

Zoellner's family contends multiple fights broke out, that Zoellner himself was the victim of a beating and that pepper spray was employed by a woman to defend him, not to disable others.

An eyewitness, HSU student Elijah Chandler, a friend of Lawson's who administered first aid at the scene, was asked

by the *Union* shortly afterward if anyone in the crowd had aimed threatening words, gestures or actions at police and he answered, "No. All of my brothers were either subduing the assailant [to block his escape] or by my side, helping and talking to Josiah so he'd stay alive."

"The only thing I heard – it was monstrous, in my opinion – is the two Caucasian women, now that the police had arrived and were just making sure the assailant was going to be OK and that nobody touched him, they were saying, 'I really wish that nigger dies. I really hope that nigger dies.' They just kept repeating it and I heard this as I am giving Josiah compressions to fight for his life."

If the crowd estimate of 100 is accurate, the house, driveway and backyard at 1120 Spear Ave. must have been jam-packed the night of the invitation-only party.

A small, single family dwelling with a garage attached at a perpendicular angle, the compact, one story structure has a tiny, unkempt backyard with a shabby, stooped greenhouse in one corner. The backyard is overlooked by a scruffy, narrow porch, fringed with an overgrowth of ferns.

A short asphalt driveway snakes to the left slightly in a confined cul-de-sac that terminates at 1120's front door. The exterior paint is an exceptionally pale green with dark green trim. The house sits astride the top of a semicircle of several other homes tucked close together.

The short driveway gives on to Spear Avenue, hard by the single lane traffic circle where St. Louis Road, West End Road and Spear Avenue converge.

A young man who answered the front door Saturday and identified himself as an HSU student declined to say who organized the Easter party or name the owner, but said the house belongs to a property management company. An online search of an off-campus housing website showed the residence listed by California Lifestyles Realty in Arcata, monthly rent \$1,500.



Kyle Zoellner

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1. Large container

4. Wooden piece

8. Newscaster Sawyer

13. Capital city

14. Possess

15. Stranger

16. D \_\_\_\_ David

17. Religious response

18. Openings

19. \_\_\_\_ man

22. Author of "The Purloined Letter"

23. Fool

24. 10/31 option

26. Run the engine

29. Celtic soothsayers

32. Agreements

36. Choir member

38. Plant part

39. Fictional captain

40. Bishop topper

41. Handle: Lat.

42. \_\_\_\_ Anderson

43. False deity

44. Personal quality

45. Wraps

47. Orderly

49. Fudd or Gantry

51. Wild feline

56. School subject: abbr.

58. Ladies in matching formal

61. Social division

63. Word with swipe or walk

64. Strike

65. Fall bloom

66. Like 2 or 10

67. Parts of icebergs

68. Home and second

69. Declaim violently

70. Nourish oneself

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1. Call on

2. \_\_\_\_ acid

3. Gliding dance

4. Was generous

5. Young animal

6. State

7. Article of faith

8. Be unsteady

9. Words of commitment

10. Joyous family events

11. Cruel emperor

12. Gaelic

13. Can't keep up

20. Sponsorship

21. Zeal

25. Invisible emanations

27. \_\_\_\_ to rest; buried

28. Singer/pianist John

30. Measured amount

31. "Now!"

32. Friends

33. "...There'll be \_\_\_\_ time in the old town..."

34. Paddlers

35. Short-term investment, familiarly

37. Prefix for vision or marketing

40. Stingy person

44. Tiny particle

46. Smoldering remains

48. Gone

50. Part of a staircase

52. Tend a roasting turkey

53. Eyelashes

54. Modify

55. Recipe abbrs.

56. Crusty formation

57. Toledo home

59. Popular female performer

60. Ideal place

62. Ball support

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On The House...

Joanie and John Frederick

HOME STAGING IS IMPORTANT

Home staging is becoming increasingly important to home sellers. The term refers to making the appearance of the home more appealing to prospective buyers.

"Reducing clutter and rearranging existing furniture is an important part of staging," said Dana Dickey, vice director of Interior Redesign Industry Specialists, an organization for interior redesigners and home stagers. "It's a fairly simple process and very cost-effective. Homeowners I work with are amazed at how the look of their home can dramatically improve with a little assistance. We want to give each home that 'wow' factor, especially in today's housing market. Home buyers largely make their final decision based on emotional factors. It's important that a house make a good first impression," she said.

Owners can begin to stage their home by approaching their property as though seeing it for the first time. With a little rearranging, most "sore spots" can be made into attractive features that will help sell the home.

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south of Bayside Cutoff along Humboldt Bay.  
On Monday, May 1 contractor McCullough Construction began initial grading work along the proposed trail.  
Today, May 3 at 4 p.m. the city will hold a groundbreaking ceremony on South I Street, south of Gearheart and Allen Marsh in the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary.  
Construction for the entire Project is scheduled to be completed by the end of September. The construction will run Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.. On

some days McCullough Construction will work extended hours from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
On the days of scheduled work, please follow all directions and traffic control devices within the project area. If problems are encountered, please contact the contractor, McCullough Construction at (707) 825-1014 or Netra Khatri, City of Arcata Assistant City Engineer, at (707) 825-2173. Updates on construction progress and project plans will be posted at *CityofArcata.org*.

## Trail | Company challenges legitimacy of city’s bidding process

**❖ FROM A1**  
McCullough said her company has already committed \$2 million in assets to the project, with considerable preparatory work well underway. She lamented the legal costs piling up due to Mercer-Fraser’s lawsuit, but was relieved that the project could now proceed without threat of stoppage.  
She said she was looking forward to the groundbreaking event. “I’ll be the one with a big smile on my face,” she said.  
**Lawsuit details**  
While the temporary restraining order and injunction have been denied, as of Monday, Mercer-Fraser’s lawsuit remains in play.  
When the council first considered awarding the contract to McCullough Construction Inc. last Nov. 16, it did so over the objections of other bidders who weren’t selected. Several described the city’s bidding process as faulty and unfair, and when the job went to McCullough, losing bidder Mercer-Fraser Company threatened legal action.  
Those threats were borne out three months later in a lawsuit filed Feb. 23 by Sacramento-based attorney Erin K. McDonough on behalf of Mercer-Fraser. It repeats the company’s original objections, first stated last fall.  
Mercer-Fraser contends that a sloppy bid proposal by the city is responsible for

several errors by bidders, for which the city then improperly disqualified them.  
Problems cited by Mercer-Fraser include:  
• The city had asked that a Non-Collusion Affidavit (required by state law to prevent sham bids) be submitted by the “awardee,” although none of the bidders would be an actual awardee until the contract was awarded.  
• An incorrect address for a subcontractor was listed on winning bidder McCullough’s bid.  
• Signatures on various bid documents were missing, and the city never specified that they be signed.  
Mercer-Fraser says that the city “disregarded its own rules and standards” in granting McCullough the contract, that Mercer-Fraser is “the only bidder that the city determined to be responsive with no irregularities,” and that it should be awarded the contract.  
The city holds that Mercer-Fraser’s objections are trivial, and inconsequential in the greater scheme of things. When it first heard objections from Mercer-Fraser and other losing bidders, City Attorney Nancy Diamond told the City Council that the bidding errors didn’t affect the bid amount, didn’t give any of the bidders an advantage, didn’t indicate favoritism, didn’t restrict anyone from bidding and didn’t inhibit comparative evaluation of bids.

“You should feel very comfortable with your decision,” Diamond told the council at the time.  
**Temporary Restraining Order denied**  
On March 24, Mercer-Fraser further asked the court for a Temporary Restraining Order (TRO) halting work on the project, calling the award to McCullough “arbitrary, capricious and contrary to law” and claiming that denial of the trail contract will result in “great or irreparable injury” to Mercer-Fraser.  
The city responded that preparation for the project was already well underway, and that a TRO would incur additional costs, disrupt the construction schedule and possibly delay its completion this year. It said that Mercer-Fraser hadn’t demonstrated that it would be harmed by the project proceeding.  
For its part, McCullough said it had already spent \$768,000 getting ready for the project, and that a TRO would cause it irreparable harm.  
In a March 29 decision, the court denied the TRO request. In its opinion, the court stated that Mercer-Fraser hadn’t demonstrated any great or irreparable injury without one and that the TRO request came almost four months after the contract award.  
The court did allow a further hearing on a preliminary injunction against the project, which took place Friday.

**Preliminary Injunction**  
In asking for the injunction, Mercer-Fraser states that its lawsuit was filed in a timely fashion, and that the TRO request came three, not four months after the contract award to McCullough. It restated its contention that the city didn’t follow its own bidding rules, citing “numerous inconsistencies,” and that proceeding with the project creates more harm to Mercer-Fraser than halting it would have caused the city and McCullough.  
Mercer-Fraser also contended that delaying trail construction wouldn’t threaten its funding or probable completion. It cited a Caltrans letter which specifies the “Period of Performance End Date” as Dec. 31, 2019 if extensions are applied for. Mercer-Fraser calls the city’s loss of funding allegations “unfounded.”  
In response, Diamond stated that harm to the city if an injunction was issued “far outweighs” that to Mercer-Fraser if one isn’t issued, and that the company has no likelihood of winning its lawsuit, which was filed too late.  
The city’s filing also notes that the injunction hearing came just a few days before the scheduled groundbreaking.  
With regard to funding, the city states that of \$4,650,000 in state and federal grants for the project, the largest – one for \$3,100,000 from the federal government – came with a stipulation that construction must be completed by Oct. 15, 2017, and the project formally closed by June 15, 2018.

## Immigration | Children say they’re afraid of deportation

**❖ FROM A1**  
iff’s Office’s policy on immigration enforcement.  
Sheriff Mike Downey has released a statement on the policy and the crux of it is quoted in the draft resolution: “Enforcement of immigration laws is not the job of the Sheriff and my office does not and will not conduct proactive or reactive immigration enforcement duties in this community.”  
Jim Glover, the Human Rights Commission’s chair, said the resolution “represents a principled statement of what kind of county we want to be.”  
In addition to assuring illegal immigrants that they won’t be investigated by local police, the resolution states that “the county assures its many diverse communities, including the most vulnerable, that the county supports them, will strive to maintain and improve their quality of life, and will not tolerate acts of hate discrimination, bullying, or harassment.”  
The resolution gained strong support during a public comment session but Ferndale resident Rachel Harrison – prefacing her remarks by saying, “I am in no way a racist” – encouraged legal immigration.  
“I am asking everyone who wants to come to this country to become a citizen,” she said, asking the supervisors, “What does your flag mean to you?”  
Renee Saucedo, a steering committee member of the Centro del Pueblo immigrant assistance group, said that “absolute terror caused by the presence of (U.S.) Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) police” in the region and nationwide is being expressed at the group’s events and through other communications.  
“It’s gotten so bad that children are seeing therapists

because they are fearful that they will not see their parents at home when they arrive from school,” she continued. “Parents call us asking if it is safe to take their children to school or to health care centers.”  
Saucedo said the situation also includes “racially-motivated bullying in our schools” and she described the resolution as “an excellent first step,” with a sanctuary declaration being ultimately necessary.  
Ten other speakers also supported the resolution’s intent.  
“The threat is real,” said Supervisor Rex Bohn. He added that he’s had conversations with a school counselor in his district who is “dealing with the fears of the children going to medical, going to school.”  
He said that the previous week, he was at a meeting of all the county’s police chiefs, its new school superintendent and two ICE officials. “They do come here but they’re not really forthcoming with working with local police forces, from what I got out of the conversation,” he continued.  
Bohn added that although “the kids have a genuine fear,” he questioned “how much of it is actual in Humboldt County” and said, “I don’t think we’re going to see anything.”  
Supervisor Estelle Fennell had said that the county

needs to back up Downey’s policy and also “encourage people to know their rights and if they don’t want to become citizens, to become legal – not to hide, not to be afraid but to do the right thing.”  
Fennell said the draft resolution can be modified accordingly. “We’re talking about the legal status of people living in this country and how they’re dealt with in this county – and whether or not this county jumps in on this federal change,” she said.  
Board Chair Virginia Bass, who sponsored the resolution agenda item, suggested that illegal immigration is more present than some might assume.  
“I’ve talked to people who work at hospitals, restaurants, service industries and business owners – I don’t know if anyone ever thinks about business owners, a lot of them here, they’re not documented,” she said. “You work alongside these folks.”  
Supervisors unanimously voted to form an ad hoc board committee composed of Fennell and Supervisor Mike Wilson, which will make recommendations for a final resolution no later than Aug. 31.  
Before the vote, Fennell said that the upshot of the discussion is that “this county is not about to enter into any kind of federal enforcement of anything” and added, “I think it behooves us to not be dramatic and feed the fear but to make people feel comforted even if we don’t have a resolution.”



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# PUBLIC SAFETY

## Goldberg to be tried for assaulting his wife

**Paul Mann**  
MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA — Bridgeville murder suspect Jon David Goldberg will be tried for alleged spousal battery despite his wife’s refusal to testify against him at a preliminary hearing.

Rachel Christina Goldberg was held in contempt last week and penalized with a suspended \$500 fine by Superior Court Judge John Feeney.

Jon Goldberg, 36, accused of the September gunshot murder in Fortuna of his wife’s lover, Fortuna Fire Captain Timothy Smith Sr., 42, will be tried on two of three separate firearm assault and battery charges filed in February by Deputy District Attorney Luke Bernthal.

Goldberg is to be arraigned May 11 for allegedly assaulting his wife with a revolver, coupled with a special allegation that “he personally used a firearm,” which makes the attack “a serious and violent felony.”

Judge Feeney dismissed a second charge of displaying a firearm in a public place, but upheld a third count, misdemeanor battery. Goldberg had pleaded not guilty in February to all three domestic violence charges.

Rachel Goldberg’s refusal to testify despite being her husband’s alleged battery victim denied the prosecution its lead witness. Bernthal and his investigators had spent literally months trying to find her, finally locating her only days before the hearing at an unnamed location in Solano County in the San Francisco Bay area.

Hamstrung by his star witness, Bernthal resorted to the

second-hand testimony of Frieda Smith, who was a fellow volunteer of Rachel Goldberg’s at Bridgeville Elementary School on Kneeland Road. “We formed a really close friendship last school year, mainly socializing at school,” Smith testified.

Frieda Smith (no relation to the deceased Tim Smith) spent much of Sept. 26, the day of the alleged murder, providing Rachel Goldberg with transportation and moral support after she had admitted her adulterous affair to her husband late the night before.

At a preliminary hearing Dec. 6, Smith Sr.’s widow, Jessica Springer, testified that she came across nude photographs of Rachel Goldberg on her husband’s telephone on the evening of Sept. 25. Springer told the court she immediately dialed her friend with word that she had better tell her husband what Springer had discovered. The two families had been close as regular hunting and fishing companions, Springer related (*Union* Feb. 9, 2017).

Frieda Smith recounted that Rachel called her at the school kitchen at about 9 a.m. the morning of Sept. 26, where Smith had dropped off her daughter. “She was very upset, she was crying and she asked me to come get her.”

Deputy Public Defender Casey Russo objected, as he did repeatedly, that Smith’s testimony was inadmissible hearsay. For the most part, however, Judge Feeney overruled his objections, noting that preliminary hearings are governed by more relaxed evidentiary rules than those of jury

trials.

Smith recounted that she drove to Larabee Valley, about 11 miles east of Bridgeville and 38 miles east of Fortuna on Route 36, to pick up Rachel Goldberg at her shop-cum-residence. In the prior telephone call at school, Goldberg had assured Smith her husband was not present. He had taken her money and the keys to the van, he had been drinking and he had a gun, she had told Smith. When Smith arrived, Rachel Goldberg was standing out front with her two suitcases packed – she intended to take a room at a hotel. She loaded them and her son into Smith’s truck.

As they motored to Bridgeville Elementary, Smith testified, Goldberg “was really upset and scared and of course she’d been crying” at length after confessing to her husband she had been unfaithful. Her hand had been forced when Tim Smith’s wife found the nude photographs of Goldberg on her husband’s cell phone.

Frieda Smith testified that Goldberg admitted to her that she had slept with Tim Smith, adding that she would have to quit work and that “we could not go to school” because questions would be raised about what had happened.

Frieda Smith countered that they had to go to school to pick up her daughter. Twice on the way there, Goldberg ducked down in the truck for fear of being seen by her husband. In one instance, she jumped into the back seat with her son, recalled Smith, who did see Jon Goldberg pass by once in oncoming traffic. He did not follow them.

After being held in contempt, Rachel Goldberg sat in the courtroom gallery to hear her friend’s testimony. Judge Feeney allowed her to stay for the duration despite Bernthal’s objections.

Periodically, both in the morning and the afternoon, the Goldbergs smiled at one another as he sat in the jury box and then at the defense table. They appeared to be reassuring each other of their moral support.

As Frieda Smith’s truck drew into Fortuna on Sept 26, she overheard Jon call Rachel on a cell phone, “yelling and very upset.” He accused his wife of kidnapping their son.

Frieda Smith then quoted him as blurting out, “It’s not OK for another man to put his dick into my wife!”

Smith testified that she admonished her friend, “He has every right to be mad, he has every right to be mad,” Rachel “was really hurt and she felt really bad.”

At that point, Rachel Goldberg “became very concerned to talk with Tim,” her lover. She was convinced she might never talk with or see him again in the wake of the revelations about their affair. She asked to drive by his house at 3150 Rohnerville Road where the women discovered a roadblock had been set up.

Frieda Smith said Rachel asked if there had been an accident and was told by either an officer or a city worker that it was “a people accident.”

“She panicked a little but I told her I’d take her to a hotel and find out what’s going on,” Frieda Smith testified.

Shortly before 1 p.m. on Sept. 26, Fortuna police found Tim Smith lying on the ground next to his red pickup truck, directly in front of his house, dead of five gunshot wounds.

His widow and his son testified in December that Jon Goldberg had shot Smith to death point blank with naked intent. “I thought you were my friend,” they heard him say as he allegedly pulled the trigger.

Frieda Smith had driven Rachel Goldberg to the Best Western to get a room when a text message arrived from Bridgeville Elementary saying “Jon had shot Tim and killed him” and the school was on lockdown.

The two women and their children motored immediately to Fortuna Police Headquarters, where they lingered for some three or four hours to offer their accounts of what had happened and why.

Officer Ryan Richardson told the court that Rachel Goldberg was so upset during their 15-20 minute interview that she became nauseated and vomited.

Late in her testimony, Frieda Smith said Rachel Goldberg confided the information that led to the domestic violence charges against her husband. The two women chatted for a few minutes outside police headquarters where Goldberg revealed what she had not told police: early that morning her husband had fired rounds around her at their property in a threatening and hostile manner. She asked Smith to keep the disclosure secret and she declined to answer reporters’ questions after the hearing.

## Blithering idiots say the darndest things at high volume on streetcorners

• **Tuesday, April 11 12:50 a.m.** For the man wailing outside a family tavern on H Street, there was something about Mary. What, exactly, we may never know, since his top-volume diatribe was described as “nonsensical.”

• **Wednesday, April 12 4:14 a.m.** It took a day for the newly surging incomprehensible utterance fad to reach Fourth Street, where a man spoke of “souls inside his residence.”

**12:04 p.m.** A woman offered to make soup for a man and his family, this benevolence



rewarded by an endless series of nuisance calls from the man pestering her.

**5:19 p.m.** The soup whisperer, who it turns out was an injured ex-boyfriend, wouldn’t let up with the calls. The victim was to seek a restraining order.

**6:51 p.m.** In a non-soup involved situation on Spear Avenue, the annoyers forewent hearty, fragrant entrées in favor of mighty internal combustion engines, which they like to rev at all hours.

• **Thursday, April 13 9:06 a.m.** A wom-

an in an entirely ineffectual but very stylish camouflage jacket departed from an I Street store with \$300 in unpaid-for groceries. These she placed in a truck with a “Wood For Sale” sign on the side, and drove west on Ninth Street.

**1:32 p.m.** A man at the transit center threatened suicide because he couldn’t find his SSI card.

• **Friday, April 14 6:43 p.m.** A man overturned newspaper racks outside the Post Office, then walked away northbound on H Street.

**10:18 p.m.** At least 10 people smoked, talked way too loudly and struck at helpless trashcans in the area of Sixth and G streets.

• **Saturday, April 15 12:16 a.m.** A man at a Union Street apartment complex was given an unknown drug by a person unknown to him, and by some also unknowable reasoning process, chose to ingest this substance. Among the benefits it imparted to his brainpan were numerous calls to 911 and a threat to jump out a second-floor window.

**9:15 a.m.** Two nine-week-old Siberian Husky puppies were left on a Boyd Road

front door, where the recipient suspected they were stolen.

• **Sunday, April 16 4:05 a.m.** Another recruit in the burgeoning yelling-nonsensical movement refined her technique over the course of the night at an E Street apartment complex, then consummated the exercise, as one does, by sitting outside her door with a blanket over her head.

**8:05 a.m.** Untidy doorhandle-tryers on Foster Avenue enjoyed the cooperation of vehicle owners who left their doors unlocked, but left the doors obscenely agape on a row of cars there.

**7:36 p.m.** It may not be optimal for the roommate’s ex-boyfriend to have keys to the house, now that things like that Mac-Book have started disappearing.

**8:30 p.m.** As custodial staff cleaned a Valley West motel room, a slithy tove slithered in and locked himself in the room. When employees tried to push the door open, he pushed back from the other side, blocking them. They didn’t have a visual description, just an audio one which included slurred speech. When police arrived, he’d made his exit.

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# OPINION

## We need to get to the bottom of this and find out what happened

### ❖ LETTERS

**Must investigate response**

Amidst all the tragic news in last week's *Mad River Union*, the most shocking was Elijah Chandler's allegation that the response of Arcata Police and EMTs to the tragic killing of David Josiah Lawson was shoddy due to racism. This is a serious accusation, and one not made by Mr. Chandler alone.

More shocking was the tone-deaf assertion by Arcata Police Chief Tom Chapman that these allegations "are being evaluated" but that Arcata Police are too busy investigating the homicide to investigate their own conduct or that of other first responders.

Why would it be the role of Arcata Police to investigate themselves? Have we not seen, time and time again, that police departments are not objective enough to assess and address their own biases?

True police accountability requires strong, unbiased civilian oversight. This should, probably, be the role of the fledgling Public Safety Task Force, though the connection of the task force to the Arcata Police Department would also call into question their objectivity. The DA's office, as it relies on evidence collected by police, is apparently also unable or unwilling to investigate. Perhaps the Grand Jury should get involved.

The alleged murderer has been apprehended and all that is left is to get the facts straight; there is, presumably, no current public danger from this one individual. The real and present danger is the systemic racism that Vice Mayor Pereira, among others, has decried. If that racism is leading police and first responders to fail to do their jobs promptly and professionally, then we are all in grave danger.

The time for investigation and action on these serious accusations is now.

**Lauraine Leblanc**  
Arcata

**We must face the facts**

Fear overcomes empathy.  
And a young black man dies.

We can try to rationalize these tragedies with things like "being in the wrong place at the wrong time," "late night party," "alcohol and other drugs," "darkness and yelling and screaming," "Kids can be so stupid."

Because they are kids...

And in truth, if those kids had been white kids, it probably would have ended differently. Young people do dumb things. They are adolescents who believe they are bigger than life. They are reckless and sometimes aren't reasonable. That is the nature of the adolescent beast. But sometimes hate and yes, racism, makes things even more ugly.

We can read the news reports and know that we can't know the whole truth. But reading the account of young Elijah Chandler in the *Mad River Union* was heart-breaking.

And the picture does emerge of not just a group of post party young people in the dark at a home on Spear Avenue, but of a group that included young black men, including Elijah Chandler and David Lawson, who lay bleeding to death on that lawn. Young women were screaming accusatorially about theft of something. A rowdy scene to be sure, but one I'm sure our local police have dealt with. Or haven't they...?

I am not accusing anyone of anything. I was not there. But I am very, very sad. Although I can't know what happened that night, I do believe that fear of the other may have played a role in this. Fear can be displayed in many ways. I have total respect for law enforcement; they have a hard, hard job in this climate. And I'm not talking about the weather. But many lives will never be the same after this tragedy.

There is no blame to be apportioned out here. Instead, my hope is that each person involved will look into his or her own heart and honestly assess what the truth is. Until we can face the facts we cannot change.

I was raised in a totally white neighborhood on Long Island in New York. I knew no people of color until I attended college and then, living in Georgia while my husband was in the service.

So I know personally what it means to have prejudice and bias from lack of experience. I have worked on this issue for myself all my life.

Now, I have biracial grandchildren. This has become very personal for me. I don't want those I love to have to grieve someday like the family and friends of David Lawson



News Item: Mercer-Fraser's legal efforts to get the Humboldt Bay Trail North contract are faring about as well as its bid did.

are grieving now.

**Barbara Brimlow**  
McKinleyville

### Watch out for motorcyclists

Clear days are coming, daylight hours are increasing, and here on the North Coast, spring is here, and summer is just around the corner!

Motorcycle riders across our nation are polishing their bikes and getting ready for the open road. Motorcycling is a popular choice for economical and convenient travel. They are inexpensive to operate, fun to ride, and easy to park.

In our Golden State there are over a million registered motorcycle riders who use their cycles for commuting, touring, and recreational activities.

Our North Coast with its towering redwood avenues, Pacific Ocean vistas, and bucolic country back roads, provides riders of all skill levels with some of the most dramatic, scenic and thrilling riding that can be found in the United States. These scenic byways are also of course enjoyed by automobile motorists.

As members of ABATE (American Brotherhood Aimed Towards Education), the FOG DOGS motorcycle club, and the National Harley Owners Group ("HOG"), as well as two of the hundreds of motorcyclists in Humboldt County we are writing to remind all motorists and motorcyclists (especially newer and younger drivers) that May is Motorcycle Awareness Month in California.

I encourage those who operate four – wheel motor driven vehicles to please "share the road" with motorcycles and to be extra alert to help keep motorcyclists safe.

Motorcycles are vehicles with the same rights and privileges as any motor vehicle on the roadway. Riders come in all sizes, shapes, colors, and genders. That one you pass in the safety corridor may be your office secretary, a teacher, your school librarian, your doctor, your next door neighbor, or even your friend's wife (me!).

Motorcyclists are reminded to make themselves visible to other motorists. Additionally, riders should take a moment to review the aspects of motorcycle safety: regularly inspect, repair and replace worn parts of your bike, wear protective gear at all times, including a helmet, ride within your skill limits, ride un-impaired and become a life-long learner by brushing up each year and taking refresher rider courses offered through the California Motorcyclist Safety Program.

Information for classes can be found on this web page: [californiamotorcyclist.com/](http://californiamotorcyclist.com/).

Thank You to the Humboldt County Board Of Supervisors for proclaiming May, 2017 as Motorcycle Awareness Month in Humboldt County!

**Respectfully,**  
**Jerry Hull and Phylis Geller**  
Arcata

### Alarming LJ editorial

(The following letter was sent to The Lumberjack and a copy forwarded to the Union.)

Your April 19 editorial, "HSU cultivation," troubled me. Alarmed me, even. Impacted me to the extent that I'm compelled to set aside both my own work and my grief over the recent death of my father to sit down and tell you this: You are being failed.

You're in college because you wanted more power, right? The power to make a living, the power to contribute to society, the power to follow your dreams, something? You are, someone is, paying for this. So stop being clueless. Get smart – and demand the people whose job it is to help you do so. Make *The Lumberjack* a vital part of the conversation on campus – even better, make it critical to the community who needs to better understand the students in our midst.

**Sincerely,**  
**Jennifer Savage**  
Manila

### Living in strange times

Two items arose this week which jumped out for comment. The first involved revisions to the American Health Care Act (AHCA) which the GOP hopes to be a replacement for the current Affordable Care Act commonly known as Obamacare.

The original AHCA was never acted on because it was clear there were insufficient GOP votes to pass in the House due to the opposition of a conservative group of Republicans known as the Freedom Caucus.

So revisions were made this past week which were acceptable to most of this group. The revised bill maintained a required level of insurance (minimum essential coverage) and the restriction not to discriminate against those with pre-existing conditions.

However, language was also added which would allow states to opt out of these two provisions if they so choose. Now this is where the GOP tried to pull a fast one.

The health care law requires Congressional law makers and their staff to obtain their health insurance through the marketplace under these rules.

But the GOP members didn't want to possibly lose these two provisions for themselves or staff, so they added a section which stated they were excluded from these opt out provisions. Nice trick.

In other words, the GOP House authors were willing to put forth a replacement health care bill to the public which could very well result in insurance coverage they wouldn't have wanted for themselves or their staff.

Having been brought to light, I understand now that any proposed revision will no longer contain this privileged exclusion.

Secondly, I shouldn't have been too surprised when, while discussing the presidency with Reuters news, Trump commented, "... this is more work than my previous life. I thought it would be easier." Later he doubled down by adding, "I like to work. But this is actually more work."

Well I'm not sure what candidate Trump was thinking on his way to winning his turn in the White House. Perhaps he thought he could get by with the same bullying and bluster he had used to get elected in the first place.

Whatever his thoughts, I believe part of his problem is he didn't do much homework. One early indication arose back in February during a meeting with the nation's governors at the White House. Trump exclaimed, "Nobody knew health care could be so complicated." Really? All he had to do was look at the current ACA itself. A Google search seems somewhat indefinite on the actual page count, but one finds numbers ranging from 900+ to 20,000 pages or more.

If this doesn't define complex, I don't know what does. And of course, since then, he's seemed to have had numerous difficulties dealing with Congress-related issues or idiosyncrasies of the Constitution although I must give him credit for getting a Supreme Court justice approved (although unprecedentedly by the "nuclear option").

So perhaps now that Trump realizes things aren't so easy, he'll spend less time with tweeting and golf, and more time learning a more effective way to do his job which should make things easier for him, but I'm not sure it will be better for the rest of us.

**Sherman Schapiro**  
Blue Lake

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❖ HISTORIC PRESERVATION MONTH

Arcata’s architectural history – the Settltlement Era circa 1850-1885

**Susie Van Kirk**  
CITY OF ARCATA

Settlement-era houses in Arcata were built by immigrants who brought their past with them. Culturally-conservative, they were tied to the influences of New England and built recognizable house-types of English origin that were adapted to local circumstances.

Generally the earliest houses were simple and straightforward, displaying the unadorned, classic lines of Greek Revival forms. Rooflines were gabled – sometimes front-facing, sometimes end gables, sometimes with center gables – but always gabled. Of medium to high pitch, the gable roof dominated Arcata architecture into the 1880’s and it was only with the coming of Victorian lavishness that multiple roof-lines made their appearance.

Several distinctive forms, easily separated by their arrangement but bound by common characteristics, were built by Arcata pioneers during the first 30 years of settlement.

**Front-facing gable**

Although New England houses were generally of two stories, the majority of Humboldt County front-facing gables were one-and-a-half. Typically they had off centered front doors with transoms and sidelights; open verandas supported by four thin posts, sometimes split; and 12-pane windows. Houses built prior to 1870 were covered with clapboard; houses after that date had a form of shiplap, either cove-rustic or v-rustic. Exterior moulding was limited to a plain frieze with end boards and narrow window shelves and sills.

**End Gable**

In New England, this house was rectan-



**THIS OLD HOUSE** This home at 165 12th St., the Marion Stokes House, was built in 1890 and is an example of Settlement Era architecture.

gular in floor plan and facade, full two stories high, with doors and windows evenly spaced both vertically and horizontally. Known as a four-over-four because of its predictable floor plan, Arcata end gables had a front facade of three windows with a central entrance serving as the middle “window” of the ground floor.

**Center Gable**

Where end-gable houses were constructed with only one-and-a-half stories, needed light for stairways and upper rooms was provided by a center window gable or a dormer or even a door with a balcony.

Usually the returns on the gable ends were repeated on the center gable or dormer, situated above a simple, entrance stoop.

As in the front-facing gable house, moulding was generally unadorned, al-

**Upright-and-Wing**

The basic form of the upright-and -wing, which originated in New England and spread across Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana during westward settlement, was a two-story, front-facing gable (the upright) with a one story section at right angles (the wing).

Generally the porches were attached to the wing, either with a separate roof or as an extension of the wing’s roofline. Entrances were in either section or both, and Arcata upright-and-wings came unadorned or ornamented.

**Gothic Revival Cottage**

Arcata’s one Gothic Revival cottage is basically a center gable house, but the lattice-paned casements under pointed hoods and the lovely bargeboard ornamentation of the center gable transform it into a picturesque cottage of this romantic style.

*This piece is directly from Reflections of Arcata’s History: eighty years of architecture, by Susie Van Kirk, January 1979.*

**LOST COAST** Author Tammy Durston presents “Northern California’s Lost Coast” at the Humboldt County Historical Society program meeting on Saturday, May 6 at 1 p.m., in the first-floor conference room of the Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Admission is free and everyone is invited. Tammy Durston will present a PowerPoint show of historical photographs based her new book *Northern California’s Lost Coast*. With mountains that rise thousands of feet from the sea, the Lost Coast is the only significant stretch of California coastline without a highway. This secluded landscape was once home to the Coast Yuki, Sinkyone, Mattole and Wiyot tribes. With the incursion Euro-American settlers in the mid-1800s, the area underwent a period of industrial development. Its own rugged remoteness, however, prevented such development from flourishing. For more information please contact the Humboldt County Historical Society at (707) 445-4342, or visit [humboldthistory.org/](http://humboldthistory.org/).

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**KISS THE FROG** The Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., concludes its 2017 Family Fun Series with *The Frog Prince* by Portland's Tears of Joy Puppet Theater Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6. A spectacular puppet performance, *The Frog Prince* is inspired by a Mandarin Chinese folktale told with frogs, magical dragons and special effects. Tears of Joy Theatre is recognized as one of the nation's outstanding puppet theaters and known internationally. The company was originally formed in Hawaii in 1971 and has since performed around the world to tens of thousands of fans from Italy to Japan and Canada. See *The Frog Prince* Friday, May 5 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, May 6 at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$14/\$10 for children 12 and under or \$45 for a family of four or more and are available at Wildberries Marketplace and Redwood Yogurt as well as online at [arcataplayhouse.org](http://arcataplayhouse.org). (707) 822-1575 SUBMITTED PHOTO



**RED NOSES** Carina Skrande, Sarah McKinney, Micael Bogar and Anna Sell in the 2013 Clown show.

PHOTO BY BOBBY KINZ

## An artsy night

**CAMEL ROCK ACCORDING TO ...** The Trinidad Coastal Land Trust's Simmons Gallery honors one of its founders, the late Marvin Trump, with a show that reassembles his "Camel Rock According to..." series of paintings. The show features 16 paintings of the original 20 that were first displayed in 2003 at the Westhaven Center for the Arts. Camel Rock is the focus, with each painting done in the style of a different well-known artist, including Van Gogh, at right. The show opens Friday during Trinidad Arts night with an oyster barbecue, wine, beer, appetizers featuring Cypress Grove Chevre and live music at 6 p.m. Painting prints and cards will also be for sale benefiting the Trinidad Land Trust. The show will be open through the end of July.



**COMMUNITY ARTS TRINIDAD SEASIDE VILLAGE** – Trinidad Art Nights returns this Friday, May 5 from 6 to 9 p.m. Bring the whole family and all your friends for this town-wide Art Walk. Surround yourself with live music, multimedia arts and performances as you stroll through the beautiful town of Trinidad.

You'll find music, poetry and installations in the different venues. Kids will find plenty to do. And just when you think the night will be winding down the sky will be lit up with the fiery wonders of Circus of the Elements.

Finish off your evening at the Disco Trinidad after-party hosted by DJ Knutz at the Ocean Grove from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**Bergeron Winery** 359 Main St. – Music by the Jim Lahman Band.

**The Lighthouse Grill** 355 Main St. – Oil paintings by Bea Stanley, Oil Paintings.

**Moonstone Crossing** 529 Trinity St. – Acrylica paintings by Antionette Magyar; music by The Mad River Rounders.

**Saunder's Park** – Trinidad Skate Alliance will have skate ramps from 6 to 8 p.m. Circus of the Elements performs fire dances starting at 8:45 p.m.

**Saunder's Plaza** – Music by the Jim Lahman Band.

**Seascape Restaurant and Pier** 1 Bay St. – Art by Bill Daniels.

**Simmon's Gallery** 380

Janis Ct. – "Camel Rock According To..." paintings by Marvin Trump; music by Howdy Emerson.

**Strawberry Rock Gallery** 343 Main St. – Plein air printings by Ken Jarvela.

**Trinidad Art Gallery** 490 Trinity St. – Stained glass by Colleen Clifford and glass beads and quilting by Oceana Madrone; music by JD Jeffries and Devin Paine at 5:30 p.m. and The Secret Club at 6:30 p.m. Wine pour by Trinidad Coastal Land Trust for the "Raise the Roof for Ned" campaign.

**Trinidad Eatery** 607 Parker Rd. – Plein air oil paintings by Betty Mitchell; music by For

Folk Sake!

**Trinidad Elementary School** 300 Trinity Street – Kids Zone with free face painting, boffer ring and drum circle.

**Trinidad Museum** 400 Janis Ct. – Music by Seabury Gould.

**Trinidad Trading Company** 460 Main St. – Music by Matt Brody. Find more information at [trinidadartnights.com](http://trinidadartnights.com).



THE HUM is taking a break this week for some R&R.

THE HUM Bob Doran

## Busting out the big shoes

DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL

**BLUE LAKE** – Enjoy a full evening of laughter with an international ensemble of fools at Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre's wildly popular annual *Clown* show! This sell-out event delivers the best medicine of all in a spirited night of fiasco and frivolity where you can get serious about your funny. Laugh at the clowns and learn to laugh at yourself ... bring a friend and laugh at them too! *Clown* runs in Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St. in Blue Lake, Thursday through Saturday, May 4 to 6, at 8 p.m.

At times poetic, sublime, whimsical and provocative, the annual clown show marks the culmination of five weeks of experimentation and study. As a clown, the actor works with the smallest of masks – the red nose – to create a comic character who lives in a world where everyday logic is turned on its head, and the inevitability of failure is redeemed by laughter.

This year's first-year students hail from Canada, Greece, Israel, Mexico, the Netherlands, Zimbabwe, and the United States. Diversity of cultural perspective naturally comes into play as the students create their own work, but in the end, funny is as funny does, and we find that certain failures such as the trip, or the slip, are funny the world over.

*Clown* is directed by School Director Lauren Wilson, along with returning faculty Matt Chapman, Joe Krienke and Stephanie Thompson.

Dell'Arte's world-renowned graduates have gone on to perform as clowns with Cirque du Soleil, Dragone Productions, Ringling Brothers, and Clowns Without Borders, among other prestigious organizations.

Tickets are available by calling (707) 668-5663, at Dell'Arte's Box office at 131 H St. or online at [dellarte.com](http://dellarte.com). Reservations are recommended, as this is Dell'Arte's most popular student show!

**'THE SECRET LIFE OF CLOWNS'** In his only North Coast appearance, Cirque du Soleil star and Dell'Arte graduate Jeff Raz introduces his new book, *The Secret Life of Clowns: A Backstage Tour of Cirque du Soleil and The Clown Conservatory*, at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata's Creamery District, **Sunday, May 7** from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Raz will read from his book, lead a workshop, host a Q&A and sign his book at this free event. More than one million people saw Cirque du Soleil's *Corteo* with Raz in the starring role. Every night after the show, Raz hurried back to the hotel to do his "day job" as the director of the only school for professional circus clowns in the United States. *The Secret Life of Clowns* was born from Raz's attempts to take the principles he taught at The Clown Conservatory into the grand chapiteau. *The Secret Life of Clowns* covers a school year, with each chapter focusing on an aspect of clowning, first through the eyes of Jake, a student at The Clown Conservatory, and then through his teacher's eyes, out on the road with Cirque du Soleil. Performing artists of many stripes will find pearls of wisdom in *The Secret Life of Clowns*; their fans will enjoy a fast-paced story with lots of behind-the-scenes peeks into the world of big-time circus.



**MEMBERS SHOW** The new show at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr., features works by its members, including Ann Anderson's "Pale Orchids," above left, and Jaffa Dugan's "Sunrise from the Air," above right. This annual show includes art in a variety of media and styles and is a highlight of the center's year. There will be an opening reception on Sunday, May 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. The gallery is open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. [westhavencentral.org](http://westhavencentral.org)



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# Student success & high tea by the sea

Two James and Carmen Kidder Scholarship recipients, Greta Bishop and Ashley Stockwell, will be guests at the club scholarship luncheon Thursday, May 3.

Greta, a Trinidad resident, is graduating second in her class at Arcata High School. She completed a rigorous program of advanced placement and honors courses while proving herself a leader in high school and community activities. Greta was team captain on the winning volleyball team, first clarinet in the Armack Orchestra and treasurer in the Interact Club. Her community volunteer services include working at Patrick’s Point Visitor Center and several years of 4-H camp counseling. She is currently choosing among universities in Southern California.



Greta Bishop



Ashley Stockwell

Stockwell, a McKinleyville High School senior, will be awarded the vocational scholarship. She wrote in her application: “When I was 15 years old, I lost my dad to a tragic ATV accident. My mother has always been my role model and inspiration to do great things. I strive to bring happiness to everyone’s life due to knowing first hand how short life can be. I am dedicated to never settling and to always do better than the day before which I apply to everyday life as well as on the softball field. I am planning on attending CR in the fall to work towards my business degree and continue on my softball career. I hope to end up down south in

the warm weather and sandy beaches.”

Dana Hope will preside at the business meeting, which will begin at 10 a.m. The scholarship recipients and their families will be presented at 11 a.m. Joey Wauters and Marilyn Cargill are coordinators of the Kidder Scholarship program. Each student will be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship. Hostesses at the meeting will be Jan West, Penne O’Gara and Katrin Homan.

**Student presentation**  
Julie Thomas, Logan Fisch, ZsOFia Odry and David Gould have been working on a semester-long project studying Scenic Drive, which has suffered greatly from record-breaking rainfall. They will present their “Scenic Drive Public Access and Recreation Master Plan” at Trinidad Coastal Land Trust Simmons Gallery next to the library today, May 3 at 5:45 p.m.

Land Trust Executive Director Ben Morehead will introduce the students, whose work includes evaluation of important Land Trust access ways off Scenic Drive at Houda Point, Luffenholtz Beach, Baker Beach and Moonstone Beach. Seating is limited so if you are interested in attending, notify Ben at (707)677-2501 or email [benm161@yahoo.com](mailto:benm161@yahoo.com).

**Trinidad Art Nights returns**  
Trinidad Art Nights commences its summer season this Friday, May 5 from 6 to 9 p.m. at venues all over Trinidad. See page B1 for details.

**High Tea by the Sea at the Sunset**  
Dress up in ‘50s style frocks and join the Joy Sundberg family at High Tea by the Sea Saturday, May 6 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Sunset Restaurant at Cherae Heights. It’s a benefit for SumeG Village Brush Dances. Admission is \$25; contact Lisa Sundberg at (951) 833-8888 for reservations and information.

**New Chamber directors**  
Sunset Restaurant was filled with

over 50 diners, in especially good cheer, for the sun was out and the ocean was sparkling, for the annual member dinner last Thursday. President Angie Harder, Board Member Bryan Hiegert and the executive director gave a thorough event and financial overview of past and future Chamber events including the Fish Festival, Trinidad to Clam Beach Run Honoring Ford Hess, Taste of Trinidad, Blessing of the Fleet, Business Spotlight Mixers and scholarship recipients. Past Business of the Year owners Chuck and Sherry Vanderpool of Lighthouse Grill were introduced along with new board member Gale Becker. She joins Angie, Bryan, Peter Cohan, Don Zeman and Katherine Wayne on the busy team of very capable volunteer directors.

**Westhaven Center events**  
The Westhaven Center for the Arts’ Annual Membership Show opens Sunday, May 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. at 501 South Westhaven Dr. See what some of your favorite and familiar artists have been up to creatively recently.

Violinist Ryan McKasson and guitarist Eric McDonald explore the dark corners of Celtic music Saturday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Other center events include Full Moon Meditation with Rob Diggins Wednesday, May 10 at 7 p.m.; the Friction Quartet Thursday, May 11 at 7 p.m.; and the 15th annual Spring Fling Mother’s Day, May 14 from 1 to 4 p.m., with music by the Compost Mountain Boys, and a menu featuring barbecued chicken, ribs and kielbasa or veggie burger and accompaniments. Call (707) 677-9493 or visit [westhavencenters.org](http://westhavencenters.org) for details.

**Book Buddies at the library**  
The second Book Buddies Meeting – a chance to share your enthusiasm for recently read books – is set for Thursday, May 11 at 11 a.m. at Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Ct. Library Manager Kristin Dalziel invites avid readers of any subject matter to participate.

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net).

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# Tale as old as time

**FERNDALE REPERTORY THEATRE**  
FERNDALE – Ferndale Repertory Theatre presents *Disney’s Beauty and the Beast* May 5 through June 4 at Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main Street.



Once upon a time, Belle was just like any other girl: a little awkward, a little goofy and a lot misunderstood. But the night her father went missing, Belle set out on a quest to find him, taking her through the dark forest, into an enchanted castle, and face-to-face with a prince’s terrible secret. Based on the hit animated musical, *Disney’s Beauty and the Beast* is one girl’s adventure to find the beautiful in the impossible. The play is appropriate for all ages.

Directed by Christoher Kehoe, Ferndale Repertory Theatre’s production of *Disney’s Beauty and the Beast* features performances by Liz Hedlund as Belle, Jaison Chand as the Beast, Gary Bowman as Gaston, Andre LaRocque as Lumière, Tyler Egerer as Cogsworth, Tina Toomata as Mrs. Potts, Ivan Gamboa as Lefou and Brad Harrington as Maurice.

Performances of “Disney’s Beauty and the Beast” will be at Ferndale Repertory Theatre, located at 447 Main Street in Ferndale. General admission tickets are \$18, \$16 for students and seniors (age 60 and over). Tickets can be purchased at [ferndalerep.org](http://ferndalerep.org), by calling (707) 786-5483, or at the door. Box office opens one hour before each performance.

**CAMPUS CONCERTS** Enjoy jazz and classical music this week at Humboldt State. Join director Paul Cummings **Thursday, May 4** at 8 p.m. for an evening of jazz played by the Tuesday and Thursday morning editions of the HSU AM Jazz Band. They perform charts composed by such luminaries as Ellington, Davis, and Puente. Then, **Saturday, May 6** at 8 p.m., the HSU Jazz Orchestra presents an evening of jazz including works by Ellington, Mingus and Miller, original compositions by Jazz Orchestra members Kyle McInnis and Loren Acosta, and arrangements by student Eric Tolfa, and professors Brian Post and Dan Aldag. The following day, **Sunday, May 7** at 3 p.m. Humboldt Symphony presents an afternoon of orchestral music by Brahms, Scriabin and Rachmaninov. All concerts take place in HSU’s Fulker-son Recital Hall. Admission to each is \$8/\$5 for seniors and kids;free for HSU students with ID. (707) 826-3531, [patrick@humboldt.edu](mailto:patrick@humboldt.edu)

**CLAY CLUB SALE** The College of the Redwoods Clay Club holds its spring ceramics sale **today and Thursday, May 3 and 4** from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Services Administration Building on CR’s Eureka main campus. Students and faculty will present functional works, sculptural objects, planters, raku wares, and pottery from the campus wood-fired kiln. Proceeds benefit student artists and support the special Art Dept. projects.

**PINTS FOR NONPROFITS** Drink up for more drinking at Mad River Brewery, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **today, May 3**, when \$1 from every beer sold all day benefits Humboldt Homebrewers. There will be a bake sale featuring beer-infused goodies.

**SCI-FI PINT & PIZZA NIGHT** Live through *The Day Time Ended* (1980) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, May 3** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. A family moves into a new home, but exploding stars bend time,

sending dinosaurs, aliens and a robot to torment them. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

**THINK AND DRINK** The Logger Bar’s Think and Drink night **tonight, May 3** from 7 to 9 p.m. feature representatives from the Prison Arts Program (which will receive 10 percent of profits) dispensing information as well as phone numbers to call government representatives.

**ATLAS REVOLT AT THE SANCTUARY** Bret Higgin’s Atlas Revolt, a genre-defying instrumental ensemble from Toronto, plays the Sanctuary, 1301 J St. in Arcata, **Thursday May 4**. Formed in 2013, the group explores genre-defying music that draws inspiration largely from film scores, jazz, rock, surf and elements of Eastern European, African and South American music. Admission is \$10 to \$25 at the door. (707) 822-0898, [sanctuaryarcata.org](http://sanctuaryarcata.org)

**FIELDBROOK MARKET** JD Jeffries, accompanied by Devin Paine, Teri Lockhart, Kory

Lockhart and Scott Hill, performs at the Fieldbrook Market and Eatery, 4636 Fieldbrook Rd., **Friday, May 5** at 7:30 p.m., playing mixed classics and originals. (707) 498-5634, [jdjeffries.com](mailto:jdjeffries.com)

**TIM MCKAY BIRDATHON** Redwood Region Audubon Society and the Northcoast Environmental Center presents the third annual Tim McKay Birdathon from **May 6 to 14**. On any of these days, participants can count birds anywhere in the world while raising money for the two organizations from sponsors who pledge to pay for the number of bird species seen during 24 hours. To register or support a team, call the NEC at (707) 822-6918 or visit [yournec.org/events/birdathon](http://yournec.org/events/birdathon).

**LITTLE RIVER IVY BASH** Enjoy volunteer work with an ocean view while helping to remove invasive ivy above the Little River **Saturday, May 6** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is hosted by the Watershed Stewards Program and the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust. Participants are asked to wear layered clothing and work shoes and bring water bottles and gloves. Tools and snacks

will be provided. Meet at the southern end of Scenic Drive in Trinidad. (707) 677-2501

**BOOK SALE** Join the Friends of the Arcata Library (FOAL) for their spring book sale **Saturday, May 6** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Arcata Library Conference Room, 500 Seventh Street, behind City Hall. The sale features books and media for all ages and interests. Proceeds provide new titles and library technology, and support youth programs and special events. Donations of gently used books, CDs and DVDs are welcome at any time before or after the sale! (707) 822-5954

**ROGUES’ GALLERY** The Sanctuary, 1301 J St. in Arcata, presents an evening of local country music **Saturday May 6** at 8 p.m., brought to you by Rogues’ Gallery, a new project featuring singers Michael Walker and Mike Bynum and the Honky Tonk Detours. Expect to hear some high and lone-some singing, guitar and pedal steel picking, storytelling and dancing. Admission is \$10 to \$25 at the door. (707) 822-0898, [sanctuaryarcata.org](http://sanctuaryarcata.org)

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, MAY 3	THURSDAY, MAY 4	FRIDAY, MAY 5	SATURDAY, MAY 6	SUNDAY, MAY 7	MONDAY, MAY 8	TUESDAY, MAY 9
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. Sci Fi Night	6:30 p.m. Ocean Night	7:30 p.m. Beetlejuice		5:30 p.m. The Pirates!		
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake	9 p.m. DJ D-Funk	9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard	9 p.m. TBA	9 p.m. TBA	9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool		9 p.m. Triple Junction	9 p.m. 707	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata		8:30 p.m. Rag Doll Revue	9:30 p.m. Go By Ocean	10 p.m. Don Carlos	9 p.m. • True Comedy w/Frank Castillo		
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp	9 p.m. • Thursday Night Bluegrass	9:30 p.m. Higher Love		9:30 p.m. Sundaze	9 p.m. 12BC Productions	9 p.m. Comedy Night
	The Logger Bar 501 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	7 p.m. Think & Drink		6 p.m. Taco Feed	1 p.m. Kentucky Derby 9 p.m. Miracle Show	6 p.m. Potluck 8 p.m. Jim Page	all day Free pool	all day Free ping pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Vanishing Pints	6 p.m. Fingal	6 p.m. Ultra Secret	6 p.m. The Yokels			6 p.m. The Low Notes
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. • Blase Bonpane & the Soulmates	8 p.m. Vanishing Pints	8 p.m. • Jenni & David and the SSB		7 p.m. Shuffleboard	
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville					8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	

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The honeymoon period



Every time a dog is adopted from the shelter or from Redwood Pals, I feel a mix of emotions. Will the new owners love the dog? Will the dog live up to the expectations they have for him or her? Was it a good match and will they reach out for help if they have any problems?

With all of our rescue dogs, and as many shelter dogs as I have contact info for, I try to follow up and see how things are going as the humans and dogs get to know each other. There often are early stories of some misfortune or other, usually something getting chewed up or the dog getting carsick on even the shortest trips. Sometimes dogs that appeared to be housebroken seem to forget all that at their new homes.

Fortunately, all of these things have solutions, especially if caught early and addressed with new routines. It is so satisfying to be able to help a new dog become the best dog they can be and see the bond form with their new families!

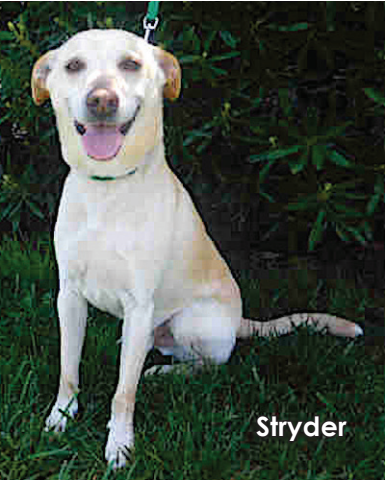
When a dog transitions into a new home, he or she will often go through a “honeymoon period” lasting anywhere from a couple of weeks to several months or even longer. It tends to come as a shock when that honeymoon behavior changes – what happened to that perfect dog? As they get more comfortable, they explore (and push) the boundaries of the household.

Adjusting to a new home is stressful, and individual dogs handle stress differently. To help your dog adjust to new circumstances, it’s important to establish a set routine that the dog can rely on, including set times to go out to relieve himself, predictable mealtimes and playtimes. The best solution is to be consistent with the rules.

Consistency is the word that pops up the most in dog

training advice. Keep the rules clear and limit the opportunities for getting in trouble. Crate training is a good solution for dogs that chew your things when you are out, for example. One helpful trick is to leave a short leash on your dog when you are home with them; dog on the couch when she’s not supposed to be? Gently redirect to the dog bed with the leash and a voice cue and reward when she is in the right place. Patience in this period will bring great rewards later!

I did a little research and found that the honeymoon period can occur with any dog. Even dogs that have been raised with a family from puppies can go through



Stryder



Miss Bailey

an adolescent phase that is basically the same thing. A large percentage of dogs in shelters are between nine months and two years old, the time that would be considered adolescence in dogs, so it’s not surprising to see at least a little teenage behavior. Remember that this will pass and keep working towards the grown-up behavior that you want to see in your dog.

Training and socializing classes can be a big help here. There are lots of local choices of dog activities. Our trainer friend Christina Myers recommends finding lots of jobs for your dog to keep them engaged in activities that you are choosing, instead of the ones they might come up with on their own! A job can be as simple as a sit or going in their crate on command or as involved as agility or scent training. More on jobs in a future column.

The shelter has a nice older dog (out of that teenage phase!) that just came up for adoption. Stryder is a 5-year-old yellow lab mix. He came to the shelter via one of the sadder routes.

His owner died and family did not want to take him in. Poor guy probably is wondering what happened to the life he used to know. Stryder is a nice medium size, probably less than 50 pounds. He is a calm and quiet dog. I haven’t even had the chance to take him out yet as he just became adoptable, but he was gentle taking treats when I visited him in his kennel and was waiting patiently for a little attention.

Meet Stryder at the shelter and see if he is a match for you! Like all the adoptable dogs, he is altered, microchipped and current on vaccinations and ready to walk out the door with a new owner. Visit [petfinder.com](http://petfinder.com) to see all the available dogs.

Redwood Pals has an older dog also. Miss Bailey is a senior Pit Bull Terrier mix, about 8 or 9 years old. She is very well-behaved in both the house and the car. Bailey has been on our pack walks and on walks with other dogs at her foster mom’s home. She does fine with other dogs and might be happy living with another dog depending on their energy level. She is quite happy to be an only dog in the home as well and can be left alone in the house without any problems.

She has some older dog stiffness and probably would not be a good match for younger children or bouncy dogs. She would make a great companion for a retired person as she is happy to lounge around or go for regular walks. We have had Bailey in foster for a while so we know quite a bit about her, which can be a plus for an adopter. Let us know if you would like to meet her. Contact us at [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com) or call (707) 839-9692.

**Sandra Spalding**  
Broker/Owner  
456 10TH ST.  
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P.O. BOX 620  
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LADIES CHOICE, INC.  
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This business is conducted by: A Corporation  
S/LINDA M. TAYLOR, PRESIDENT & CEO  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 28, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
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**HUMBOLDT FLEA MARKET**  
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See crossword on page A4.

LEGAL NOTICES

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00187  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**MAD RIVER PAINTING CO.**  
654 HILLER RD.  
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CRAIG A. MOREY  
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This business is conducted by: An Individual  
SICRAIG A. MOREY, OWNER  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 29, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
AA DEPUTY CLERK  
412, 419, 426, 510

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00184  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
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FORTUNA, CA 95540  
LADIES CHOICE, INC.  
456 10TH ST.  
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This business is conducted by: A Corporation  
S/LINDA M. TAYLOR, PRESIDENT & CEO  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 28, 2017  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00219  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
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This business is conducted by: A Corporation  
S/WALTER SOMMERS, DIRECTOR  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APR. 17, 2017  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00226  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
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This business is conducted by: An Individual  
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This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APR. 24, 2017  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00206  
The following person(s) is

(are) doing business as:  
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This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company  
S/THOMAS O’KANE, MANAGER  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APR. 7, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK  
510, 517, 524

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME NATALIE RENEE ESTES SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**  
CASE NO. CV170250  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
1. Petitioner NATALIE RENEE ESTES has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: NATALIE RENEE ESTES to Proposed name NATALIE RENEE WEST.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: May 19, 2017  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 4  
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: APR. 04 2017  
TIMOTHY P. CISSNA  
Judge of the Superior Court  
412, 419, 426, 510

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LONNA LEA SNELGROVE**  
CASE NO.: PR170113  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: LONNA LEA SNELGROVE  
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: TODD TINSMAN in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.  
The Petition for Probate requests that: TODD TINSMAN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Admin-

istration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.  
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:  
Date: May 18, 2017  
Time: 2:00 PM  
Dept.: 4  
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.  
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.  
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.  
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.  
Attorney for the petitioner: RYAN HURLEY, GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS STREET, EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 268-0167 419, 426, 510

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CONSTANCE LEE FOLEY, AKA CONSTANCE LEE HART**  
CASE NO.: PR170125  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: CONSTANCE LEE FOLEY, AKA CONSTANCE LEE HART  
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: HEATHER TIERNEY in the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.  
The Petition for Probate requests that: HEATHER TIERNEY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Admin-

stration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.  
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:  
Date: June 1, 2017  
Time: 2:00 PM  
Dept.: 4  
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.  
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.  
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.  
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.  
Attorney for the petitioner: TIFFANY LOPEZ, GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS STREET, EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167 510, 517

**CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294**  
Case Name:

**ELOISE FERRIN, AKA ELOISE ARMSTRONG**  
Case No.: JV160184

1. To David Wesley Baker and anyone claiming to be a parent of Eloise Ferrin aka Eloise Armstrong born on 6/24/2016 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, California.  
2. A hearing will be held on July 19, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.  
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.  
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.  
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.  
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.  
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.  
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447 DEBRA AVENMARG, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #271366 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: APR. 13, 2017 Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by Katrina W., Deputy 419, 426, 510, 510

**SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW) FL1607156**  
Petitioner’s Name: Margarita Morales  
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: Gumaro Orea  
You have been sued. Read the information below and on the next page.

You have 30 calendar days after this *Summons and Petition* are served on you to file a *Response* (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you.  
If you do not file your *Response* on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.  
For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp)), at the California Legal Services website ([www.lawhelpca.org](http://www.lawhelpca.org)), or by contacting your local county bar association.  
**NOTICE-RESTRaining ORDERS ARE ON PAGE 2:** These restraining orders are

effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.  
**FEE WAIVER:** If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.

1. The name and address of the court are  
Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt  
825 Fifth St.  
Eureka, CA 95501  
2. The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner’s attorney, or the petitioner without an attorney are: Margarita Morales 3018 Smith Lane Fortuna, CA 95540 Date: FEB 24 2017  
KIM M. BARTLESON Clerk, by JA, Deputy  
Page 2 of 2  
**STANDARD FAMILY LAW RESTRAINING ORDERS**  
Starting immediately, you and your spouse or domestic partner are restrained from:

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**SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW) FL160783**  
Petitioner’s Name: Jaime Lee Cedeno  
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: Carl Esposito  
You have been sued. Read the information below and on the next page.

You have 30 calendar days after this *Summons and Petition* are served on you to file a *Response* (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you.  
If you do not file your *Response* on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.  
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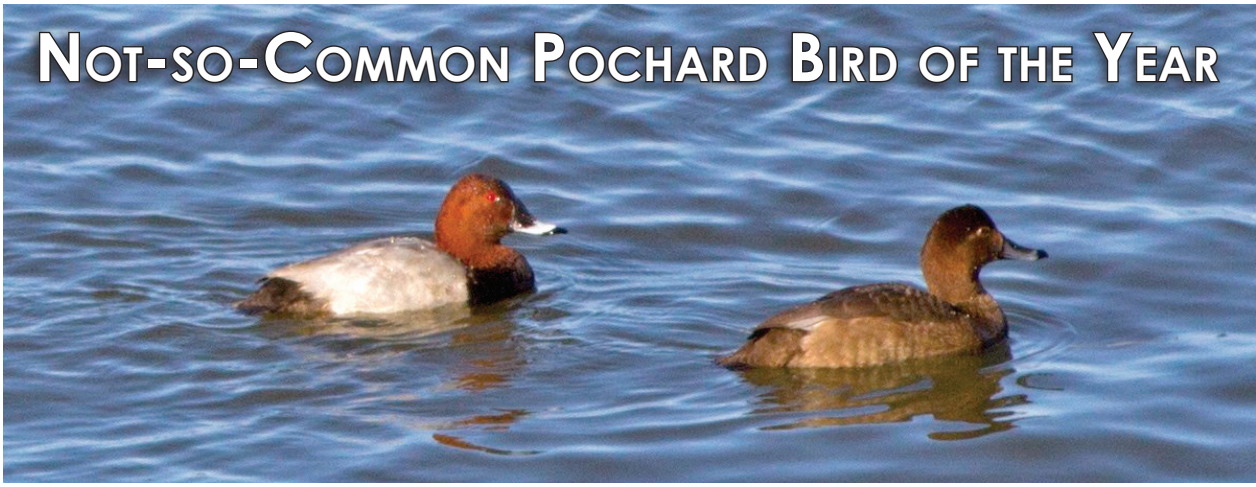
2. The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner’s attorney, or the petitioner without an attorney are: Jaime Lee Cedeno P.O. Box 4721 Arcata, CA 95518 Date: MAR 03 2017  
KIM M. BARTLESON Clerk, by Jackson VJ, Deputy  
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• Jill Michelle - Clothes, Bike, Suitcases, Radio  
• Morgan Mireles - Mattresses, Bedding, Box with Tent supplies, Sleeping Pad  
• Andrea Nelms - Lamp, Broken Lamp, Table, Coffee Table, Couch, Mattress  
The Auctioneer will be Kerry Rasmussen, Bond #7900364465, phone #707-822-0331. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All purchased items sold “as is” and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the settlement between owner and obligated party, auctioneer, and Arcata Bay Self Storage. 426, 510

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RARA AVIS Common Pochard (left) with female Redhead (right).

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**Sue Leskiw**  
SPECIAL TO THE UNION

FRESHWATER – Rain was threatening Dec. 20 when Jeff Allen stopped at Freshwater Lagoon to scan a newly arrived large flock of Canvasbacks (ducks).

“While finding a rarity is always at the back of a birder’s mind, I was mostly motivated to stop because I find our wintering ducks very beautiful ... After looking at about 30 birds, I came across a slightly smaller, darker bird that was different enough that I stayed on it until it obligingly turned so I could see his head.

“Whoa! Although his bill was shaped like a Canvasback’s, it had a large bluish area separating the black at both the base and tip. I think I knew right away that it was a Common Pochard, but that seemed so extraordinary that at first I didn’t believe it.”

Although an estimated 2 million of these ducks live across Europe and Asia, only four individuals have been spotted in the lower 48 states, the last being in Orange County in 1994. During the three weeks that the Common Pochard stayed in Humboldt, birders came from near and far, with at least 166 eBird checklists submitted. Being a first Humboldt record – coupled with the number of people seeing it and the ecotourism dollars it generated – made Common Pochard a slam dunk to win the fourth annual Humboldt County Bird of the Year award, presented

April 21 during Godwit Days.

“I realized I’d better get a photo,” said Allen, “so I ran back to my truck for a camera. Meanwhile, the flock moved to the far side of the lagoon and most tucked their heads in. Bummer!

“It took a long while until I again came across that smaller duck. In my excitement, I was shaking a bit, so didn’t get any acceptable pics. Then, I called fellow birder Gary Lester to spread the word, which he remembers as a conversation that would require lots of bleeps to reproduce here! ... Luckily, the Pochard seemed to enjoy his winter home, so over the next three weeks, many people made the trek to Freshwater Lagoon and were rewarded with good looks at this beautiful and, at least for Americans, very rare bird. I confess to being somewhat amazed and humbled by the amount of interest and pleasure that finding a duck has brought.”

**The runner-up bird**

There was something unusual about 2016’s runner-up bird: it was first seen Jan. 20 in Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park, where it stayed for just over a month, left, then was spotted 10 months later at the top of Aldergrove Road east of Arcata by the Peterson family. (Based on its molt pattern and flight feathers, noted biologist Peter Pyle believes it was the same bird.)

It was a Great Gray Owl that, at over two feet in height and with a

wingspan exceeding four feet, is the largest owl in North America. In North America, its range covers much of Canada and Alaska, south into the U.S. in the Cascades, northern Rockies, and an isolated breeding population in Yosemite. This was the first “chaseable” one found in Humboldt since 1982. Many people saw it, as it often hunted during the day and the species is described in Peterson’s field guide as “very tame.”

Here is how ranger Emily Christian described her first encounter with the Great Gray:

“Danielle [Westberg, a fellow ranger] and I were driving into Elk Prairie. While looking at the treeline along the east edge of the prairie, I saw a large owl perched on a lower branch of an old tree. I asked Danielle to stop and back up because I thought it was a Great Gray Owl. We looked through binoculars, took very blurry pictures, then went to the visitor center to look it up in a bird book. We showed our photos to State and National Park biologists, who confirmed a Great Gray and very rare, as the last one to visit was many years ago.

“Having the owl in the park was a very memorable time. It was so big and light-colored against the dark forest that it stood out wherever it perched. The owl was out during the day, perched in highly visible locations, and did not fly away when people were present. This was a great time to talk with people who came from all over the

world to photograph the owl, for some of them a once-in-a-lifetime event. I hope I’m lucky enough to have a Great Gray visit the park again.”

The day before Christmas, Shelby Peterson looked out the second story of her house and saw a large owl. She first thought it was the Great Horned Owl that regularly sits on the garden post, but her son, 10-year-old Owen, noted that it lacked that species’ distinctive ear tufts. Below is Owen’s write-up of his encounters with the owl:

“When I saw the owl, I thought it might be a Spotted or Barred, since it had no ear tufts. But using my prior knowledge and a field guide, I instead identified it as a Great Gray by looking at its facial features. Great Grays have the largest facial discs of any owl. Barred and Spotted Owls have black eyes with slightly darker pupils, while Great Grays have very bright yellow eyes and black pupils. I was really excited because there have only been three previous sightings in Humboldt.

“Our sighting brought many photographers, birders, naturalists, and biologists to observe the owl. My mom kept a logbook of over 300 people who came to our house over the next three months, from as far away as Florida and even Germany. Once, a group of 50 people visited.

“This experience allowed me to ask questions and get information from knowledgeable people. I entered a field research project in the Humboldt County Science Fair and won a first-place award for fifth grade. I also was honored by Redwood Region Audubon Society as co-winner of the best project related to birds or their habitat.


“I named the owl Thoro on Christmas Day. Experts believe she was female, based on video I took of her. During her time here, I observed her primarily hunting rodents from perches on tree limbs, treetops, and posts between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. The last day we saw her in our yard was March 30.”




**WISE BIRDS** Owen Peterson, above, with his winning science fair project, based on his sighting of the rare Great Gray Owl, below.  
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